

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 30, 1913

No. 7

WILDCATS SWAMP THE CINCINNATI FOOTBALL BOYS

In Spite of Dope Scott's Boys Clean up With the Danaites 27 to 7.

HITE, CRUTCHER AND PARKS FEATURED

Kentucky 27, Cincinnati 7—tells part of the story of the best fight the Wildcats ever put up on Stoll Field. Bar none, that was the classiest exhibition ever staged by a Blue and White team, and the aggregation that licked Cincy Saturday was the best coached eleven that ever represented Kentucky on the grid.

The result of Saturday's game was a surprise to dopesters and form players. The most conservative were chalking up Cincinnati favorite at 5 to 3, and it was the general belief that the Black and Red would come out with a margin of at least two touchdowns. But for the compound reason that the Wildcat backfield blocked in perfect style, that the line charged with power and vim, and that the whole team fought with the old Wildcat spirit, Kentucky swamped Cincinnati with 20 points to spare.

Everybody was there—three thousand of 'em—and the day was perfect. The field was a little slippery, and both backfields had hard going. Had the field been dry—who knows what the tale would have been?

The Cincinnati machine failed to live up to their alleged class. The big line showed up to advantage only during the second quarter. Fenker, the Terrible was shy on the lurid goods and only once did he inspire much of the creepy stuff, when in the second period he reeled off 35 yards towards State's goal before he was stopped.

Kentucky scored in the first three minutes of play, when Scott returned Fenker's kick-off 20 yards, and Hite brought the stands to their feet with a spectacular end run of 25 yards, and Tuttle carried the ball through the Black and Red defense to Cincy's 44-yard mark. Here Park slung a pass to Roth, who crossed the goal line. Score—Kentucky 6, Cincy 0.

In the second quarter Cincy got a count of seven when Fenker carried a triple pass 35 yards until brought down by a flying tackle by Zerfoos, 15 yards from the line. Kentucky suffered a penalty of half the distance to the goal line, whence Fenker bucked over his touchdown. He kicked goal. Score—Kentucky 6, Cincy 7.

Kentucky carried the fight at once into Ohio territory. Fenker fumbled a punt on his own 10-yard line and Crutcher recovered. In three bucks, Tuttle sewed up the game for State, and kicked goal. Kentucky 13, Cincy 7.

The Wildcats kept fighting. They passed bucked, ran or otherwise advanced the ball down to Cincinnati's 14-yard mark whence Hite annexed

(Continued on page 6).

VANDERBILT THROWS "HAT" IN THE RING AND IS COMING

Will Meet Our Debaters on Our Own Rostrum and Ruffle Our Plumage.

THEIR DEBATING COUNCIL DECIDED TO CHALLENGE US.

The debating and oratorical circles of our university have received communication from Nashville that our challenge of two weeks ago has been considered and accepted and that the Commodores will come to this village and cross tongues with our speakers.

Last year the law school here took in hand a challenge from Vanderbilt and with their sickles of legal sharpness whetted to unusual keenness, journeyed down among the dwellers of the sunny state and were overwhelmed but not discredited. This year the university at large has cast the gauntlet and the team will come from all courses in the various colleges, including the classical students, who are steeped in the appeals of Odysseus, the fertile verblage of Orestes and the trip-hammer diction of Nestor, together with the English students, the barristers and the followers after the strange and profound Horace Mann. The big guns will be heard to shoot missiles of grape and cannister.

Vanderbilt, even before we had sent out "arrows in snake skin," had concluded to send their "powder and shot."

This will be the first time that the University proper has debated any team coming from beyond the limits of our Commonwealth, and "it follows as the night the day" we will make blunt their spurs in the initial encounter.

STATE AND EARLHAM.

Strong Game Slated for Saturday Afternoon at 3 p. m.

Saturday the Wildcats will tackle the eleven from Earlham. The advance dope shows that Earlham has a heavy line and that in Bogue, their quarterback they have a real offensive star. The coaches here are not looking for an easy snap, and will take no chances. The whole Varsity line-up will receive Earlham's attack when time is called next Saturday at 3 p. m.

KAPPA DELTAS WILL RECEIVE MISS COLTRANE

The Kappa Deltas are anticipating a visit from their Grand President, Miss Coltrane. A reception, at the hall on November first, is being arranged in her honor.

The 1914 Kentuckian Dance, evening of November 7, Armory. Admission \$1.00. The first dance of the year. Music by Thomas Saxophone Trio. Program of 18 dances, 1, 4, 9, 12, 15, 18, no breaks. MAKE THAT "DATE" NOW.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM AT BIG FOOTBALL RALLY THURSDAY

Students Yell to the Tune of the Big Bass Drum in Hope of Victory.

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM SAT ON ROSTRUM IN DEEP STUDY

Thursday morning's chapel period was given over to an enthusiastic rally in preparation for the game with Cincy which was held last Saturday. One of the largest crowds of the year was present and enthusiasm ran riot. Speeches were made by Dr. Tigert, President Barker, Coach Brummage, Jessie Miller and others. The members of the Varsity team were given places of honor upon the rostrum. A vote of thanks was tendered them for the loyal service they had given the University on the gridiron. Seldom has there been more real genuine spirit shown than in the rally Thursday morning. Everyone went away with the determination to stand faithfully behind the team and fight until the last whistle had sounded the signal of victory for the Blue and White over their worthy and game opponents from the Queen City.

It was just such a manifestation that has characterized our students in all cases where some big thing is to be accomplished. With the odds overwhelmingly against them they went out on the field with the firm determination to win and their hopes were realized.

Announcement was made by the Varsity yell leader, Mr. Cross, that a big bonfire would be lighted on Stoll field Friday night. At 7:30 the great mass was set on fire and the ringing yells woke the echoes of Mulligan's sleepy little hollow as the boys gave vent to their enthusiasm. After speeches by Judge Barker, Jackson, Hardin, Robinson and others, the band repaired to Patterson Hall where the girls joined in with them to the music of "Old Kentucky Home." Yells were given for the team, and the girls and the crowd dispersed with the instructions to meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for the big parade.

THE HORACE MANN SOCIETY.

The Horace Mann Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Mr. J. H. Payne gave an interesting talk on the life of Ex-Vice President Sherman. An epitome of the poem, "The Light of Asia," by Sir Edwin Arnold, was given by Mr. A. Wegert. Mr. Foster discussed the events leading up to the impeachments of Governor Sulzer and the subsequent trial.

An interesting program has been arranged for tonight. If you want to hear four well-prepared speeches, come to room No. 3 of the Educational Building at 7 o'clock.

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FIRST PLACE ON AYRSHIRES AND HOLSTEINS OURS

State of Kentucky Boys Bring Home the Honor of Being Second Best Stock Judging Team—Sixteen Universities Competing.

When the game of last Saturday was barely won we gathered the news that H. K. Gale, G. C. Richardson and W. J. Harris had startled the Windy City with their decisions concerning cattle. There were sixteen universities represented at the stock grounds, and three men from each making, according to the most accurate multiplication, forty-eight men in toto. The cattle judged were Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires.

In getting first place on Holsteins, G. C. Richardson, a Senior agricultural student, from Kenton county, received a \$400 scholarship given by the American Holstein Breeders' Association. Out of the forty-eight students, H. K. Gayle was first choice on Ayrshires. As the teams stand from the different colleges, Missouri first, and Kentucky second with the others coming in their order, Iowa, Nebraska, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Cornell, Maine Massachusetts Delaware South Dakota, New Hampshire, Virginia, Kansas and Michigan.

LEADER IN EDUCATIONAL WORLD ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dean Fordyce of the University of Nebraska Brings a Telling Appeal.

EDUCATION WITHOUT VOCATION IS HIS KEYNOTE

Dean Fordyce, of the College of Education of the University of Nebraska, spoke at Convocation Tuesday. The distinguished educator from the mole hills and sand banks of the Golden Rod State is a most eloquent platform speaker. He has an enunciation that is as clear and distinct as the sound of a bell on a frosty morning. His theme was "Forces that Make for Character." His address fairly bristled with pungent thought. He brought out the fact that grim determination is the force that counts in the hurly-burly of the twentieth century. The man who makes obstacles stepping stones is the man who has the fiber that will win in the keen competition of the world's work. The Alpine flower which grows on the summit of Pike's Peak is all the more beautiful and fragrant because it has weathered the blasts and contended with the snows. So man, by surmounting barriers and overcoming difficulties, raises himself to the clearer atmosphere of a more perfect day. Ambition is the father of achievement. The speaker pointed out the fact that the American people have a tendency to be extremists. There is danger in the

COLLEGE MEN TO CONFER IN NICHOLASVILLE

State University Will Send Twenty-Five to the Jessamine Capitol.

Beginning this Thursday night, the delegates of the State Y. M. C. A. Associations will gather at Nicholasville for the annual student conference. The program, which was published in last week's edition of The Idea, is one of the best, if not the best, that has been arranged in recent years.

Entertainment has been provided for twenty-five students by the citizens of the town. They will take the boys into their homes and will make everything as pleasant as possible for the students. A banquet will also be tendered the students by the citizens on Friday night.

The first group of men will leave on the six o'clock car, arriving at Nicholasville at 6:30. They will then proceed to the assembly room of the Christian Church.

This conference means much to our local Y. M. C. A. because one of our greatest present needs is knowledge of the means whereby university problems may be met and solved. This knowledge, coupled with true spirit and enthusiasm, is the foundation of the work that we wish to perform. If it will be impossible for any of the delegates to attend the conference they will please report to Secretary Hall as soon as possible. This is one of the great opportunities that come to college students and those who attend will no doubt look back upon it as a great and instructive occasion. Let us go down and show the students of the other colleges that we have a real live and successful Y. M. C. A. at State.

pendulum oscillating a little too far in the direction of vocational education. We must not allow the sea nymphs and the fairies to lose their life and their power. The rich fruits of the master minds must ever be a delight and a joy to us or we will become too grossly material.

The richness of the classical learning must ever be woven into the warp and woof of our souls and hearts, if we would spend our leisure pleasantly and profitably.

The ability to enjoy life is as vitally important as the ability to make bread and butter. There must be a proper co-ordination of the head, hand and heart if we expect to live the fullest lives. "An education without a vocation is just as bad as a vocation without an education."

Inspired by the temperance lecture recently delivered to the several literary societies of the State University by Traveling Secretary W. M. Bluntz, of the Southern Intercollegiate Temperance Association, ten students of State have formed an Intercollegiate Prohibition Society, and have elected the following officers: G. E. Jones, president; H. L. Reid, vice president; H. L. Donovan, treasurer, B. D. Sartin, secretary; E. P. Wilker son, corresponding secretary.

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CONTRIBUTORS.

H. T. Watts '14.
Roger Thornton '14.

Twenty members of the class of '14 in the College of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering have returned this year to complete the course.

As a relief from the arduous labors and daily routine three societies have been formed. The Fourteen Faraday Society has been in existence in the present class since the Freshman year. It is retained this year for social purposes. Several informal evenings will be held this year in the Senior Room, and perhaps the members of the society will enjoy the presence of the ladies at one or two of these affairs. W. C. Cross has been re-elected for the third time as president of the organization.

The department is very fortunate in having student branches of the two societies, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and American Society of Mechanical Engineers. This is the only Southern school which has either of these, and the graduates of this institution are the only students who have membership in both, this being due to the dual course.

Each of these societies sends to its branches copies of the monthly proceedings. These contain papers on scientific topics of the day by men who are authorities. The work given out in these bulletins is the last word in engineering.

The meetings of the societies are held on alternate weeks, always at the fourth hour on Monday at Mechanical Hall.

The program is made up of several reviews of topics in the monthly proceedings, assigned to various members of the class. Besides this, a general discussion takes place, in which all are privileged to speak. The meetings should be instructive and those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Following are the officers elected for the two societies:

American Institute Electrical Engineers:

H. B. Hedges, President.
C. C. Harp, Treasurer.
H. Tyler Wates, Secretary.

American Society Mechanical Engineers:

H. G. Strong, President.
Roger Thornton, Treasurer.

Following is the program announced for the first meeting of the American Institute Electrical Engineers, Monday, Oct. 27, at 11 o'clock.

- (1) Introduction into A. I. E. E.—Professor Freeman.
- (2) Tungsten Lamps of High Efficiency—R. B. Cottrell.
- (3) Effect of Ice Loading of Transmission Lines.—D. M. Gaither.

'14 FARADAY NOTES.

The members of '14 Faraday had the pleasure of listening to an interesting lecture Tuesday morning by Mr. E. T. Warnock. Mr. Warnock is an '02 man of this college and has been connected for several years with the Marmon Automobile Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. The speaker pointed out very clearly the modern trend of automobile design, paying especial attention

to the changes in motors and the transmission of power from motor to the wheel.

After the talk Mr. Warnock showed several slides completely illustrating the construction of various parts of the automobile. The talk proved very instructive and at the end of the hour Mr. Warnock was kept busy answering questions propounded by Faradays.

THE WATT SOCIETY

This organization is the outcome of a suggestion made several years ago by Professor F. Paul Anderson, Dean of the Mechanical Engineering College, to have each new class form a society to continue throughout the four years in college.

The aims and purposes of the society are to promote a spirit of fellowship among the members and give them at the same time an opportunity to hear lectures and talks by members of the faculty, both in their own and other departments.

At such times as may seem expedient it is hoped that members of the society may be encouraged to deliver papers upon subjects of timely interest.

The engineer who can stand up before an audience, either large or small, and express his ideas in a clear, concise manner, has a great advantage over the man who cannot.

It was with this end in view that the society was organized and it is hoped that all will lend their most earnest efforts to help realize this aim.

The following excellent men were elected as officers:

J. H. Evans, President.
James Hedges, Vice President.
Wood Vaughn, Treasurer.
Waters, Secretary.
Golden, Sergeant-at-Arms.
Hobson, Jaintor.

Although the final organization was completed on Oct. 4th, the constitution and by-laws have not yet been decided upon.

Committees are now at work on them, however, and they will probably be submitted for adoption in the near future.

The emblem has not yet been chosen but this will be in the form of a pin. The details of the design are now being worked out by a committee for that purpose.

A program committee is also at work on the assignments for future meetings.

At the last meeting Mr. W. C. Cross '14, talked to the society. Mr. Cross made plain the purposes of the mechanical page in The Idea. He also emphasized the importance of co-operation of the Freshman Society with the others in this department, to make this page a success from beginning to end.

H. P. Ingels, class of '05, was in Lexington during the past week. Mr. Ingels is located in Youngstown, Ohio, as assistant to the vice-president of the William Tod Co. His home address is No. 517 Yale Avenue.

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The "K" Tag Dance Armory, Nov.
7, 8 p. m., SHARP. Admission \$1.00.

VICTORY AND HAIL! HAIL!

"Like a horde of vandals came they
with beer signs, peeler sticks and
sundry plunder."

There is a universal partnership be-
tween victory and defeat. When one
comes the other is its co-titulant al-
ways. Defeat is dismal and gloomy,
shrouded in garbs of humility and
submission. It proceeds unguarded
with a tread that is subdued and finds
haven in a grotto of sobs and accepted
fate. But victory, fickle victory, is
otherwise. Leaping high into the nip-
ping atmosphere of pride and self-con-
gratulation it heralds abroad the glad
tidings of overcoming. The victorious
will champ the guiding bit until it
breaks; a mere glance at the defeated
means complete arrest.

Too often we become lawless when
success attends our efforts. The sane
and rational men are given to reflec-
tion before committing a deed that
can be in any wise questioned; while
the erratic and reckless zealots are
prone to measure their joy and satis-
faction in terms of damage done. We
are glad that the courageous Kentucky
youth is vigorous and husky, with a
chest that is swollen with ambition
and hearty aggression, having a keen
eye and an expanding horizon and
that the fire in his spirit is the an-
nouncement of his kinship wherever
he is. Let no man quell or interrupt
his ardor so long as he is in the
bounds of sense and impunity.

But when enthusiasm leads to in-
surrection and disregard for the ordi-
nances of proper conduct, he should
be cautioned. His urbane sensibility
is absent when he is riotous because
he acknowledges and cherishes the
law. A post-bellum parade is an an-
cient mode of letting joy be uncoun-
fined. It is primeval with human
struggle. The city here needs an oc-
casional waking. Too much sleep is
dangerous and unhealthy. Long live
the "night shirt parade" and may the
Kentucky boy never lose his zeal and
robustness of life until Lexington is
big enough to appreciate him.

"Cullud" Hubby—"Do you know
why I've like dough?"

Chocolate Bride—"Naw."

"Cullud" Hubby—"Cause you 'needs'
me."

Chocolate Bride—"I've tell you why
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tonic race, was one of the most in-
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the mountainous waves rolling about
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teresting.

The members of the class wish to
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THE IDEA

THE IDEA

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EDITORIAL

(W. F. Wright.)

"For it
Can wag its pate in a wise way, and has
Attacks of virtue in public."

The hostility toward the University of Kentucky of that asinine sheet, inappropriately dubbed "The LEADER," has long been a subject of comment among the student body and friends of the institution. From the Hallowe'en disturbance of more than half a dozen years ago up to the night shirt parade of last Saturday night, The LEADER certainly has LED in an indiscriminate attack on the students who journey to Lexington for training and development in her largest University.

My, what pickings it had during the Autumn months of '08! A young man had suddenly disappeared from the campus—cruelly murdered no doubt by the "hoodlums" who infest the University of Kentucky. The LEADER eagerly and voraciously thrust its reportorial proboscis deep into the mystery of it all. Compared to its sagacious and astute deductions, Sherlock Holmes becomes a blundering bonehead. Every day it dished up to the public in different form the mangled carcass of Willis E. Smith, and smeared his bleeding torso across its scareheads. There was weeping and wailing in its camp, and reluctance in its columns when Willis E. turned up alive and well and unharmed by his fellow students. Since that time, and even before, for that matter, every college occurrence which by stretch of imagination could be converted into the sensational, has been conscientiously aired by The LEADER.

Its attitude toward the night shirt parade did not surprise us, but was beautifully in keeping with its policy in the past—the policy which recently said to a courageous and high-minded fellow worker in journalism: "You cannot stand in our midst and proclaim righteousness. The powers that be do not desire it."—the policy that exulted and gloated over that same fellow worker's forced withdrawal from the field after he had been so effectually squelched.

Even the most casual observer could not fail to see prejudice and bias in The LEADER'S accounts of last Saturday night's happenings. The Sunday and Monday editions fairly bristled with such adjectives as "hot-headed," "riotous," and "vandalism" appears to be a by-word. It has been a great opportunity for "copy" and the reporter from whose gifted pen the articles have come, ever mindful of his two bones per column, must surely be able to rattle his jeans by now. May

"The jingle of the guinea
Help the hurt that honor feels,"

and likewise his college spirit, if, perchance, he happens to possess either of these two commodities.

The student body of the University of Kentucky does not attempt to defend or countenance riotousness, lawlessness or vandalism. It recognizes, however, a distinction between riotous acts committed with an intentional disregard for the law, and youthful enthusiasm carried to the point of indiscretion. It was the failure on the part of the police, grown old and decrepit in the slough and mire of political decay, to observe this distinction, which caused most of the trouble last Sat-

urday night. The unusual spectacle of strong, exuberant, young manhood should have been a glad sight for the bleared eyes of these pampered and emasculated pets of preferment, yet they leaped upon it in a religious frenzy as if it were a serpent in their midst.

Of course, the students who rolled the beer wagon down the street committed a grave and heinous offense. We wonder that the delicate and fragile vehicle was not injured beyond all hope of repair. But were they not punished sufficiently when the flock of brave and determined cops, with the fate of "The One Hoss Shay" uppermost in their pure and classic minds, descended upon them with one fell swoop, and with horse pistols drawn and cocked, rescued the precious mechanism at the risk of their lives!

The LEADER would have the public believe that the Democratic speaking at the Opera House was all but broken up by the marauders. This but confirms our "hot-headed, sophomore" assertion that truth in its columns would have an even more forlorn and shivering appearance than the innumerable parodies on "September Morn." The righteous reporter, who was probably not within five blocks of the Opera House at the time, falls to tell how the Lieutenant Governor's eyes lighted up with the divine fire of youth as he smilingly welcomed our yells and cheers and listened in memory to the echoes of his own student days. Neither did he tell how the Lieutenant Governor, in all his getting, has gotten wisdom by discovering how to remain young in spirit, though the body grow old. Yet without doubt, this five-minute interruption in the flow of oratory, welcome as it was to the speaker of the evening, was a crying outrage.

Notwithstanding all that has been said in The LEADER to the contrary, that night shirt parade, representing the student body of the University, was composed of gentlemen—hilarious at times, youthful and enthusiastic always—but gentlemen still. If our enthusiasm did exceed the bounds of propriety, it should not have been browbeaten by murderous physical force or vile newspaper assault.

We suggest that The LEADER, just for a change, show some friendliness for the institution which educates the young men and women of this Commonwealth. Let it mend its parts of speech, sheath its arrows and hurl its verbal javelins no more. It might really do the University some harm, if forsooth, it was ever read or had a circulation outside of Lexington. And we offer this suggestion in a kindly spirit, lest The LEADER become a second Saturday Blade, let of it, too, it be said:

"Accused of truth,
Its words stand up
And prove an alibi."

CAT SCRATCHES.

A "night shirt parade" is the means toward any end, and while Mrs. Pankhurst is in America some college youth should suggest it as a stratagem born to succeed as a vote getter.

The policeman is a thing worthy of study. He "tolls not, neither does he spin." A Pretorian guard is he. He is generally literate enough to decipher a beer sign. He is so ultra-



Ambition

to excel in any sport is rendered easier by being properly equipped. A. G. Spalding & Bros. are outfitters to champions, whose implements must be invariably right. Quality counts.

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moral himself that license is afforded him to club others into the yoke of righteousness. His mission is to be a criterion in the "body politic" and to be the "minute man" of public protection, but sometimes he forgets and becomes a "ten-second man" of his personal well-being.

The Sophomores and Freshmen were introduced to a new sort of war-tug last Saturday evening. Oh, if the pond had been there with about ten centigrades below zero and the cop!!

After fasting in the English jail, Panky Pankhurst has come to spend her Thanksgiving in America. It is a kind of "Feast of the Passover" and we can say that we are not going to force her to take her "feed" and we don't believe the God of suffragism is ready to sprinkle her congregation of bums and bombs with the manna of His generous culinarianism.

We are not concerned as to whether Cincinnati loves us but we have come to be certain that they have learned to respect us. This is the second opportunity they have had to learn the lesson of "even money" instead of two to one and five to three.

Suppose we challenge Chief Reagan and his Tarquin chalk-walkers to a "flag rush." Let them have their bully bills and owl head pistols so long as they make "whirlwind Laugston and the "Irish Prodigy" McCarty their field marshals.

We notice that the turkey trot had some mention in The Idea last week and we are safe in saying that the editor would not have been quite so harsh if he had then known so much of the witchery and joy and rhapsody of that trotting tread as he knows now. It is the most encouraging and elevating of all foot-shaking movements; the very acme-crown of the pleasure-giving dance.

WHEN KID PANKHURST GOT HOME

O where is my wandering ma tonight,
O mother, O where can she be?
She hid herself forth to the suffragette fight,

And hasn't come home to tea;
The range is cold, the kitchen dark,
The cupboard is bleak and bare,
For mother has gone to the county jail
For pulling the speaker's hair.

O where is my wandering ma tonight,
O mother, O where is she?
She dwells in the "box," while father's
sox
Are holey as the y can be.

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A COMMENT ON BURNS.

When Bobby Burns on austere Scot-
land's heath
Breathed song of highland, loch and
fen,
A soul from Fortune's scantest state
arose,
To stir the hearts of men with mel-
odies
That lived and live again.
No soaring notes of pomp and gran-
deur,
Then were his, that boast of courts,
Patrician love and knightly field.
No pedant's cant of ancient Rome or
Greece.
'Tis good Bob left them to their
peace;
And gave, instead, more precious far
Than tinkled rhyme in gold,
The rare and priceless fragments
Of a peasant noble's soul.

—Contributed.

MONSIEUR LOMOND.

"Roberts, here are your sealed in-
structions. It is a job of no little im-
portance and I trust you will do your
best. You are to catch the first train
for La Chapelle, which is only a short
distance from Saginaw, Michigan, and
when you get there you shall break
this seal and find out what you are to
do."

Thus it was I received the commis-
sion that brought me to Chapelle.
First I put up at a quiet little tavern
and then proceeded to take in the
town. There were only about three
thousand inhabitants and it seemed
rather queer that it was of enough im-
portance to attract the attention of the
secret service.

In my wanderings I came upon an
old fellow shuffling down the street,
evidently bound for some such place
as the coffee house where the "Spec-
tator" was wont to go. Upon my in-
quiry as to the whereabouts of the
Barncroft mansion, he looked me over
and evidently coming to some conclu-
sion he motioned me to a wayside inn.
And there over his cup of ale he pro-
ceeded to tell me his story.

"Never been up in these parts be-
fore, I take it? Umm huh. Well, you
had better stay away from Barncroft's
mansion. It ain't good to look at, and
nobody, unless he be a fool, would be-
gin to think of buying it.

"Way back yonder in the forties,
Barncroft came out here with a purty
little woman—she couldn't have been
over twenty—and he built that house
you can see out the road yonder a
piece. They lived there for five or six
years, never goin' out to see nobody
and havin' nobody come to see them.

"At last there came a youngster, and
as pretty a little fellow, with golden
locks, I never seen before or since.
They named him Montmorency, and
what they wanted him to pack around
a name like that for, I can't see for my
life. But we folks all called him
Monty, and whenever he came around,
things always seemed to brighten up.

"Yes, he used to come around and
see us purty often, 'cause I reckon it
was awful lonesome over there at the
big house and him with nobody to
play with. He called me 'Uncle Whis-
kers,' and I reckon he could say that
cuter than 'most anybody.

"After a while he grewed up and de-
cided that he wanted to go out in the
world and make his own way. His
mother, pore soul, cried a lot and tried
to make him want to stay, but he told
her it was for him to go out and make
his mark in the world.

"Then they say as how he had a lit-
tle trouble about money—he always
was generous—and he wrote to his
father and asked him for help. But
the old man would not listen, and then
his mother begged him to help the
pore boy pay his debt, but he was de-
termined and so little Monty was left
alone. Finally, one day the old man
became violent when his wife was
pleading with him, and she fled in ter-
ror into one of the secret passages of
the place and they never found her
for about a week.

"Nobody lives there now, and they
say as how every night about twelve a
light is seen in the parlor, and you can
hear her begging her husband to save
her boy. I expect you had better stay
away from there, stranger; it ain't
worth huntin' out for curiosity and it
ain't good to look at."

While I was sitting there pondering
over the old man's strange tale, I saw,
passing by, a man bent with age but
with a kind and careworn countenance.
Turning to my friend Informer I asked
who this man was. The answer came
almost in a whisper, that this was a
man whom none knew.

After two or three days of careful
maneuvering I got enough information
from the inhabitants to make me think
that perhaps my mission was not all
in vain. On the evening of my fourth
day in the village, I started about dusk
on my way to the Barncroft mansion.
As I wandered along the lonely road
and neared the old mansion, I could not
but appreciate the fitness of such a
place as the headquarters of a gang
such as the one I was trying to locate.
The isolation was ideal and the ghost
story was sufficient to explain to the
minds of the simple country folk all
unusual occurrences.

All the windows on the lower floor
were boarded up, but finally I dis-
covered a loose board and made my
way in. I wandered around for quite
a while but at last found a winding
stairway leading to the upper part of
the house. Slowly I climbed the
creaking stairs, fearing every moment
that my presence would be discovered
in case there was someone in the
place.

After what seemed an age, I reached
the head of the stairs and found my-
self in a large open room. There was
nothing but an old picture frame or
two hanging on the walls, and an old
rickety table and a few chairs piled in
the corner. Everything seemed to
have been thrown around in reckless
abandon. On the hearth was a scrap
of paper yellow with age, and a quan-
tity of soot that had fallen down the
chimney onto the floor. All seemed to
have been undisturbed since the de-
parture of its former occupants.

But the hearth stone was worn
slick as if it had been recently used,
and on closer inspection I found a
half-burned match lying in a crack
where it had evidently been over-
looked. Near the table, too, were
marks where the legs had scraped the
floor when the table was moved back
in the corner.

Shhh! Was that the sound of some
one approaching? I glanced around
the room seeking an avenue of escape.
To leave the room I must pass the
person who was now approaching.
But ah, through the open doorway
and across the hall was an old piece
of furniture, a sofa, and under this I
hastily crawled.

While I lay there, scarcely breath-
ing, the door knob turned and the
heavy oaken panel swung inward on
its rusty hinges. I heard one person

walk slowly into the room followed
closely by another with heavy tread,
and then:

"Yes, Lomond, I have believed for
some time that the secret service was
on our trail. Let's quit this business
and go on some where else. You will
stay here and get caught. We can
clean up a pretty good amount on the
stuff that is here now, and then go to
Europe. Over there we could work
the big cities for a year or two and
then retire."

"That will be enough, Jennings.
Haven't I always managed things so
that you and the rest of the men re-
ceived bountiful returns for your
work? You are scared away too
easily. Why, down in Mexico when
you had that government job and had
a good chance to clean up a quarter
of a million, you were scared away by
a little detective from the States, and
never made even a cent out of the
deal."

Ah, so this then must be the same
Walter Jennings, whom I sought in
vain in Mexico only a short time back.
Chief Wilkie would be glad indeed to
get hold on this fellow, and the other,
Pierre Lomond, ah, it would please the
soul of the best man in the secret
service to capture him, the cleverest
crook that ever visited New York City.
The heads of the Bureau had been
trying for years to catch him. Wilkie
had said that he would give his right
hand to catch this man, who had foiled
his every effort toward his capture.

"Yes," he continued, "you always
would leave at the slightest hint of
danger, you plkers. That is not what
spells success. I have always used
the good judgment to leave at just
the right moment to escape the pur-
suing hounds. Now Jennings, I want
you to understand that I am running
this business and not you. It is only
since you have been working for me,
that you have received such large div-
idends. So don't come to me with
any more of your false alarms. I will
attend to those matters myself."

At this moment, while I was shift-
ing my position to get a better view of
the speakers, the old piece of furniture
collapsed and I saw that it was time
for me to move. Before they had
quite recovered from their surprise I
jumped past them and ran down the
stairs. I ran down stairs, through long
halls, and up stairs again until I was
sure that I had gone over more space
than was in a New York skyscraper.

The whole place was in semi-dark-
ness except for some spots that were
lighted by stray moonbeams that
seemed to come from no where. In
my wild flight, I seemed to be guided
by a shadow that continually kept
about two paces in front of me. Thus
I was led around corners, and through
long halls until I reached a room up in
the top of the house.

I could hear my pursuers, who now
numbered at least half a dozen, com-
ing up the stairs. In a few more sec-
onds they would be upon me; I looked
around for some means of escape.
There was only a small window from
which there was a drop of forty feet.
The only other way was by going down
the stairs and this would take me
through the midst of those below.

I had backed off in a corner and
was preparing to defend myself as
best I could, when the shadow, which
I had been following, seemed to beckon
me to the other side of the room. I
was struck by the irony of the situa-
tion and even laughed at myself as I
did it. But in obedience to its com-
mand I walked across the room and
stood there leaning against the rude
mantelpiece. Even as I did so a sec-
tion of the wall swung outward.

(To be Concluded.)

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sity to a tea to be given Friday after-

noon, November the fourteenth, from
four to six o'clock, at the Kappa
Kappa Gamma house.

The Inn-experienced man makes the
best hotel clerk.

WILDCATS SWAMP THE CINCINNATI ELEVEN

(Continued from page 2).

Kentucky's third touchdown. Tuttle kicked goal. Kentucky 20, Cincy 7.

In the third period, a triple pass Parks to Zerfoss to Roth cleaned up 25 yards and a touchdown. Tuttle kicked goal. Kentucky 27, Cincy 7. Thereafter the Blue and White squad kept driving the visitors back to the last ditch but spasmodic flashes of strength saved the C. U. goal line from further trespass. The Kittens who were sent in in the last section, played in Cat class and kept the ball in Cincy's territory.

It's hard to pick a star or even three stars. The whole Kentucky eleven played consistent machine work ball, with pep to spare. That long end run by Hite in the first period had a deadening effect on the visitor's enthusiasm and marked the beginning of the Wildcat's fight. His work all afternoon was all that could be desired in a half back. Crutcher was responsible for State's winning touchdown when he broke through the Cincy line and followed the course of Turkey's spiral to that sacred spot where Fenker muffed it. The point is he was there at the right time—and he was a holy terror defensively. Turkey Parks completed the trio of guys who were to blame for Cincy's defeat. He was the brain of the team and the business end of Kentucky's forward passes. His punting was a factor in defense—what few times he had to punt.

The summary:
State. Cincinnati.
Zerfoss LE Palmer
Crutcher LT Gregg
Bailey LG Harned
Brown C Bryant
Woodson RG Morris
Downing RT Porter

Roth RE Gebel
Parks QB Fenker (capt)
Tuttle LH Montgomery
Scott (capt) FB Baehr
Hite RH Langenheim

Substitutions—State: Thompson for Downing Hedges for Parks, Meisenheimer for Hite Lall for Brown Vest for Crutcher Carl Zerfoss for Scott, etc.

Cincinnati: Fishback for Langenheim Denzer for Montgomery, Reese for Palmer, etc.

Score by periods—Kentucky, 6, 14, 7, 0—27. Cincinnati 0, 7, 0, 0—7.

Time of periods—15 minutes.
Referee—Johnson of Cincinnati.
Umpire—Sibley, Eminence, Ky.

U. C. PROFESSORS ATTEND FOOT BALL GAME

Besides a number of students from the University of Cincinnati, the following professors witnessed the game and one declared the forward pass to Roth, when he made the first touchdown, was the greatest he ever saw at any game. They were Prof. Isaac J. Cox, of the Department of History; Professor Parker, of the Department of Sociology, and Professor Baehr, of the Department of Biology. After the game they were shown through the campus by Dr. Tuthill, of the Department of History, and all seemed to have a very enjoyable visit.

PATTERSON HALL.

Misses Lila Estes and Nora Hamilton left Wednesday morning to attend the biennial convention of Alpha Xi Delta, at Champaign, Ill. They will return Sunday night.

Miss Ruth Wash, of Midway, spent Monday at the Hall with her sister, Miss Ida Wash.

The Kappa Deltas and their friends were very graciously entertained at tea Friday afternoon by one of their patronesses, Mrs. Slaig, of Linden Walk.

Miss Emily Reynolds, smitten with a bad case of "the weary blues," has returned to her home.

Misses Ina Darnall and "Mary Lou" Michot will leave Lexington Friday afternoon to spend the week-end in Louisville, where several delightful functions have been planned for Miss Darnall as Miss Michot's guest.

Miss Ferguson, our new housekeeper, has arrived, and we are very glad to have her with us.

Miss Mary Garnett Fisher left Tuesday for her home in Danville, where she will spend a few days.

DEBATERS AT THE UNION TAKE A FALL OUT WITH THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Proctor and Jones Condemn the Nation's Policy.

Last Saturday evening the Union Literary Society met in its weekly session. President Jackson was in the chair and presided with his usual dignity. The program was opened by Mr. Clyde Taylor with devotional exercises. Mr. Lindsay followed with a splendid talk on "The Present Status of the Balkan War."

The subject for debate was, "Resolved: That the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine as useless. Affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Proctor and Jones and the negative by Messrs. Sandford and Donovan. The debate was spirited, the affirmative winning by a vote of two to one. The critic was Mr. Norris who seemed to be well pleased. A good crowd was in attendance and many women were present.

Patronize our Advertisers.

THE JAPAN SOCIETY PRIZES FOR 1914

The chairman of the committee on the Japan Society Prizes, Dr. Tuthill, announces that the prizes are offered this year for satisfactory papers on the general subject of peaceful relations with Japan. The committee reserves the right, however, to reject all papers and to defer the awards if the essays prove to be notably deficient.

The first prize in 1914 will be \$50 in cash; the second, \$25 in cash. Last year the committee declined, on the advice of the donor of the prizes, to award a first prize. The winner of the second prize of \$25 was Mr. J. W. Roemer. In order to stimulate fresh competition, former winners will be barred this year.

A list of available subjects will be posted in the library.

The boy who goes away from home to get an education has a serious problem to face. The question is not merely how shall he become a man, but what kind of a man shall he become. His training in certain liberal arts and exact science is important. If he shirks it, he turns his back on his first duty; and the failure here is very likely to give a lazy and shifty quality to his whole character. But the finest of the arts is the art of living, and the highest of the sciences is the science of conduct. The true success of student-life does not lie in the attainment of scholarship alone; but in the unfolding of an intelligent, upright, fearless, reverent, kind, and happy manhood, ready and glad to do good service in the world.—Henry Van Dyke.

The beautiful new crested dishes that had been ordered for the Hall perished in an accident at the factory. In the kiln with our dishes were some designed for the Phoenix and still others for Margaret College. The factory is said to have sustained a loss of about \$1,700.

What Is It That

Graduates

have lost the chance

Seniors

better do at once,

Juniors

have little time left for,

Sophomores

Should not be another
term without,

Freshmen

can't do too soon?

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OF "COURSE."

Why is the sheep so dissipated?

He gambles all his youth; grows

up on the turf, and is fleeced at last.

(Boy with fishing pole)—"Did you tell your father the fish is bitin'?"

(Boy with hoe)—"Yep, and he told me to stay in here and hoe and they wouldn't bite me."

If Lexington gets too small for us to fully enjoy ourselves, we may be able to find a place where we can. For instance Somerset, West Liberty or Pisgah.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Patronize our Advertisers.